

25-YEAR FRIENDSHIP



LT GEN WEDEMEYER VISITS DGH, LONG TIME FRIEND

Lt General Albert C. Wedemeyer, U. S. Commander in China, visited Dibble last week, spurred by his interest in Medical Corps activities and a 25-year friendship with Dibble's CO, Col Paul Streit.

The two roomed together at Ft Benning, Georgia, in 1921, where Col Streit recalls, "he taught me much about Army customs and courtesy, while I coached him in Medical Corps practices. Since then, we have never missed an opportunity for a visit when we are near each other." General Wedemeyer is godfather to Col Streit's children; Col Streit fills the same office for his friend's offspring.

During his tour of the hospital, General Wedemeyer took part in the ceremony awarding Army Commendation Medals. Complimenting Col Streit on his dexterity at decorating the women who received the awards, he remembered with qualms, "the first WAC in China on whom I pinned a medal."

10 SPOTS FREEZE ADMISSIONS

Ten Army General Hospitals, including Dibble, were frozen for further patient admissions as of 3 April 1946. Other installations, all of which will close shortly, are:

Rhodes, N. Y.; Kennedy, Tenn.; Lawson, Ga.; Newton D., Baker, W. Va.; Crile, Ohio; Gardiner, Ill.; Borden, Okla.; Ashford, W. Va.; Bushnell, Utah.

CO COMMENDS ON ARMY DAY

I wish to congratulate the staff of the hospital, both officers and enlisted, for the remarkable showing made by Dibble on Army Day. I have received numerous letters of commendation, about as follows:

"I was tremendously impressed by the magnitude of the place, its clean and attractive appearance and the pleasantness of all personnel. I think the hospital put on a grand show."

There is no doubt that the hospital and the army have won many friends because of our open house. I extend my sincere appreciation for the fine work that was done by all.

(signed) PAUL H. STREIT, Col, MC
Commanding

Warn RAMPs From Fake Claim Outfits

All patients who were POWs of the Japanese are warned by hospital authorities to be wary of offers by any unauthorized agencies which offer to prosecute claims against the Japanese government—for a price.

The warning came after the Liaison offices revealed that every RAMP patient at Dibble had received such offers from an agency calling itself "Liberated Military Personnel (Japan)." This group has asked a flat rate of \$10 for its service, plus a 20 per cent commission on any damage payment which it secures.

No Official Connection With WD

A check by Capt Fred Openshaw, AGF liaison officer, brought a quick response from the War Department that, "(the organization) has no official connection with the WD."

Further, "under present statute the WD is responsible for all action in regard to settlement of claims by military personnel and civilian employees of the WD or Army for damage, destruction or loss . . . of personal property."

Under the same law, individual claims should be submitted to the Judge Advocate General's office.

All other claims from persons who have been POWs of the Japanese "would be a matter for settlement when reparations are finally arranged . . . within the province of the State Department."

A teletype from American Legion's Rehabilitation Division further stated: "The

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STANFORD BIDS FOR DIBBLE AS VET HOUSING PROJECT; 7 WARDS RECOMMENDED

With Dibble's closing date definitely set for 30 June, Stanford's desire to obtain the hospital facilities has gained momentum.

The University has bid for Dibble's conversion to housing for its students vets, either through lease or purchase.

Cooperating with Stanford's need, CO Col Paul Streit stated, "I propose to do everything within my power to assist in regard to the transfer of facilities for this purpose."

Vacant Wards to F.H.A.

As soon as the wards become vacant, they will be recommended to the War Department as surplus and turned to the Federal Housing Authority for reconversion units. The FHA, announced Col Streit, is primed for Dibble's reconversion and expects to have 100 units available for occupancy by mid-summer, if Stanford secures the properties.

Seven convalescent wards have already been recommended to the WD as no longer necessary to operation of the hospital.

Although more than 300 enlisted men have been discharged from DGH during the last two months ,additions of personnel from closing installations in the command have prevented a shortage of staff in most sections. Patient admissions to Dibble have been frozen, with the exception of the NP section, which received an allotment of 100 patients from the Veterans Administration last week. Additional duty personnel for this section will arrive shortly, Col Streit assured.

IF YOU WANT CREDIT-FILE NOW

GI's who are immediately planning to pin on their ruptured ducks and want credit for their Army schooling should make application for credit at least a week before they are to be discharged.

T/Sgt Mary Stephens, Info Educ, Wd 22, explains that the form 47 must be completed before the soldier's records are forwarded to separation centers. The General Education Development tests, for high school and college credit, should also be completed well in advance of discharge.



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THE BIGOT IN OUR MIDST

American Democracy has amazing resiliency. For scores of years it has suffered the attacks of bigots and yet survived. The Know-Nothings of the 50's, the Ku Kluxers, the lynchers, hoodlums, demagogues, the Coughlinites, Bundists, Christian Fronters, Gentile Leaguers, Silver Shirts—all together have not yet succeeded in destroying the delicate fabric of our social relations.

This remarkable resiliency up to now is due most of all to our unique tradition. Every single American is here because he personally, or his ancestors before him, sought escape from some type of oppression.

Racial and religious tensions have a way of increasing in wartime and in the period immediately following . . . because war and its aftermath multiply and augment our frustrations.

Minority groups, being visible, near at hand, and a bit outlandish provide the outlet we need. Wanting to release our pent-up rage at something, we complain: the communists are in the White House; the Jews get the new tires; the Negroes are plotting; Catholics are fascists at heart. Thus in one breath we "explain" our vague apprehensions to ourselves. Accusations of this sort are usually so crisp, graphic, tabloid, that unless we are critical by nature, believing them requires no effort . . . Why complicate matters by thinking in terms of individuals if we can locate a whole race of people in one convenient pigeon-hole?

Summing up . . . a BIGOT is a person who, under the tyranny of his own frustrations, . . . blames a whole group of people for faults of which they are partially or wholly innocent.

. . . To him democratic privileges somehow become identified only with the rights of his own class and kind. He begins to arrange groups of people on a vertical scale. His own kind is "superior;" all others are "inferior;" the more different from himself the more inferior. He never learns that diversity is compatible with equality.

To preserve his fanciful hierarchy he is forced to regard members of a group as "all just alike." Individual Jews (or Protestants or Negroes) are low in his esteem simply because of their group membership, not because of their personal qualities. He does no sorting of human beings according to their intrinsic personal worth.

If our bigot is anti-Negro he will sooner or later treat us to his stereotyped thrust. "Well, would you want your sister to marry a Negro?" The irrelevance of this matrimonial query so startles us that we are abruptly silenced (as he intended we would be). For him the question does not seem irrelevant. His rejection is total. The Negro, if unacceptable as a brother-in-law, is unacceptable as a colleague, a neighbor, voter.

Coercion in social relations is clearly an invasion of personal liberties. Anyone who chooses to avoid Negroes socially is privileged to do so, but he is not entitled to prevent social intermingling among those who do not share his prejudices.

It is the artificial and unjust barriers in status that render minority groups unattractive to us personally. Only among people of equal status can friendship naturally ripen.

from COMMONWEALTH—Gordon W. Allport

"Caste" Study Ordered

Washington (CNS) — A special board of ex-servicemen will study the "so-called 'caste system' " in the relationship between officers and enlisted men. The creation of the board was announced by Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson.

The board composed of six former officers and enlisted men is headed by former L/Gen James H. Doolittle.

Another member is Robert Neville, who was on the staff of YANK as an enlisted man and who later became officer-in-charge of the Mediterranean edition of STARS AND STRIPES which championed the cause of the enlisted man. Neville held the rank of Lt Col when he went on terminal leave. He is author of a recently published article criticizing officer-enlisted man relationships.

Will Hold Hearings

The board will begin its hearings shortly and witnesses will include enlisted men and officers, both in and out of the Army, and non-military observers of Army operations. The hearings will continue as long as the board deems necessary, and a final report and recommendations will be submitted to Secretary Patterson.

In announcing appointment of the committee, Mr. Patterson commented:

"In the last few years millions have served in the Army who would not have done so had it not been for the war. Their presence in the Army was a stimulant to widespread discussions of the status and privileges of the enlisted personnel.

"Now, while the experience of war is still fresh in our minds and we are planning for our future Army, the time is right to take stock and to determine what changes, if any, should be made in our practices."



PROTESTANT

Chaplain Claude E. Adams

Sunday: Music concert, 0930, worship service, 1000. Tuesday: Bible study and discussion, 1830. Thursday: Latter Day Saints meeting, 1930.

CATHOLIC

Chaplain Camille J. Chasse

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JEWISH

Rabbi Emanuel Kumin

Thursday: Sabbath Service, 1900. Chaplains available for consultation at any time. Call Extension 299.

All personnel, military and civilian, and their families and friends, are invited to attend the services of their choice.

GOD'S BEST BLESSINGS ON YOU!

VET OF THREE ARMIES



Mighty Mattei Has Plenty on His Chest—GC Was Hardest

Angelo Mattei is the guy who might be accused of having a finger in almost every "pie" at Dibble . . . a one-man air force and terror of the Stanford coeds.

Mattei's weathered not one, but three armies—the RCAF, RAF and AAF. His bedizened Master Sergeant's chest bears many burdens, the DFC, Air Medal with 18 clusters, Soldier's Medal with cluster, Purple Heart, Bronze Star, British Victoria Cross, Croix de Guerre with bronze star, French Order of the Regiment and such lesser glory stuff as the Good Conduct Medal. He says the last was the hardest to get.

The mighty little man—5' 4"—worked as a stress engineer at Consolidated Vultee, was a member of the Olympic wrestling team, wrestled at USC and played football before his six-year hitch. But his greatest glory is his six-year-old son, Milo.

Early in 1940 Mattei went overseas with the RCAF and saw action in Sydney, Melbourne and Canberra. In 1941 and '42 he was based in England with the RAF. On 28 October '42 he transferred to the AAF. Based again in England, he flew with the 643d Bomber Squadron, 409th Bomb Group, Ninth Air Force. Returning from his 103rd bombing mission, his plane crash landed after a mid-air collision. Although seriously wounded, Mattei aided the unconscious crewmen and warned civilians away from the plane. For this action, he was awarded a cluster to his Soldier's Medal, and added up a total of 276 points.

Current explanation for his omnipresence at all Dibble gab-fests is, "I'm collecting material for a novel." . . . Encanto, California's gift to Wd 9, Mattei can usually be found doing a press job in the post dry cleaners, out-talking the barbers, or even administering his own version of a shampoo to a sputtering customer in the next-door beauty shop.

More on RAMP Claims

outfit known as the Claims Committee Liberated Military Personnel (Japan) . . . has been under study by this office for the past three weeks . . . Inquiries have come in from . . . other parts of the country.

"The Better Business Bureau here does not seem to have anything one way or the other on the agency as yet.

"The State Department . . . indicates . . . there is nothing this outfit or any of its officials can do in prosecuting claims in behalf of liberated U. S. personnel. Even . . . if individual claims in behalf of the liberated 'folks' were filed . . . prior decisions . . . indicate they would not be favorably acted upon.

"To us the reprehensible part of the memorandum which has gone out is holding out hope to these people that they might have claims which can be entertained and probably favorably considered. We find no basis for such hope so far."

ARC Fund Tops 1945 Quota by 26%

The annual Red Cross National Fund Drive ended 1 April, with figures issued by Mrs. Barrows, ARC Field Director at Dibble showing that the hospital topped its 1945 quota by a 26 per cent increase.

\$1050.46 was collected in the 1946 drive and \$833.15 in 1945. Chairman for the Dibble drive was Colonel White. Capt Kunz, PRO, and Mr. Lindberg, ARC, handled the publicity.

See It in Print

Patients and duty personnel who are cartoonists, photographers and writers have an opportunity to have their stuff published by The Hospital Corpsmen, a magazine for medical personnel. See Dibble Data for a sample copy.

Reopen Overseas Recruiting For 600 WACs in ETO by June

First notice since V-J day, of WAC overseas recruiting, was received at Dibble last week.

Six classifications were listed as necessary in the European Theatre with both discharged WACs and those still on active duty eligible. However, only 600 girls will be consigned from the entire Zone of Interior.

The groups requested are: stenographers, clerk typists, general clerks, telephone operators and teletype-writer operators.

WACs with no previous overseas service will have first choice. Application must be filed by 30 April; girls must sign either for the duration and six months or until 30 September 1946.

At publication time, approximately 25 qualified girls in the Dibble detachment had applied for overseas under the new regulations.

Army-Trained Docs Called By 1 July

Washington (CNS)—More than 5000 young medical officers, trained by ASTP and now serving internships, will be called to active duty on July 1 to replace Medical Corps officers who are eligible for discharge, the WD announced.

About 3300 EM in the specialized training program will graduate by that time but won't be called to active duty until they have completed internships.

GIs in ASTP now taking freshmen, sophomore, and junior medical courses will be separated from the program in March. Those who decide to continue medical studies will be transferred to the Enlisted Reserve Corps, and those who don't will be given other military assignments.

DIBBLE GOES FISHING TO PROVE IT'S SPRING!



Orienter Harold Steepleton ignores the good-sized catch made by Wd 12's Harry Lund and Karl Waggoner, Wd 11.



Robert Mecham, Wd 33, de-fins his prize. Total haul by the ARC-sponsored party: 3 flippers.



Ill present and accounted for!

Oh Nurse/

It's off to the races for those with convenient duty hours. Lovely thing, horses. And all colors, too. Racing experts, Wert- enberger and Warren complain they've been losing straight . . . while Goff, the babe—new at the game, has been winning consistently. She picks them if they have spots on their tummies . . . Or else you can talk to Rooney whose "hot tips" have been paying off . . . Then there are the sort of horses you ride yourself. Bodine is usually the one who gets banged up, but it's Vivian who broke her collar bone.

Passing Seen . . . Zufelt at the Barn Dance in a pair of f-l-a-s-h-y checked slacks . . . Morely and Simons jitterbugging for dear life . . . Helen Dittman in the depths of despair throwing bottles of alcohol (rubbing) around. But those were only fumes she inhaled at her recent birthday . . . Lt Haagenson with June on her mind . . . Lt Johns being pursued by those eager detachment men and a camera—strictly in the interests of art.

PLEEEZE Major Hession—no sabotage (censoring) by Capt Cowling!
(note from de autha)

WARD Matter

Frank Daly, Ward 7, is currently entertaining everyone with surrealist and deep-biting sketches of his friends. For such a quiet guy he carries quite a wallop in his pencil . . . An unnamed patient suggests an overhaul on the Rec Hall piano . . . after its "rusty" mechanics caused some frustration during the Mal-cuzynski concert.



Billy Cruz, slightly absent from Wd 4 explains that he kept missing the train, every day! . . . Art Dawkins, favorite child of the local traffic cops, is sporting a new press job on his fenders . . .

Andy what's-his-name, Wd 7, who had trouble with surgery in the last issue, is now having trouble with his nose. If the infection doesn't subside, it'll delay his wedding to Miriam Davies . . . Ted Klassen is currently engaged in promoting his political ideas among the WACs . . . all in the interests of a "better world" . . . Conrad Caprin, Wd 33, continues making beautiful but earthbound airplanes.

J. B. Thomas discovered he was dating bunkmates on alternate nights . . . Charley Lewis having trouble with his car. Cranks it, blows his trumpet, and then it runs . . . McNulty, guarding his red sox, won't even give his source of supply . . . O'Black, Wd 6, is gonna make T/5 soon because he does enough helping on Ward 6 to warrant it . . . The delay? He's already a S/Sgt.

14 Get Army Commendations

The Army Commendation Ribbon was presented to 14 Dibblites by Col Paul Streit in ceremonies held in the Rec Hall Monday, 8 April.

The ribbons, for meritorious service were awarded to: Majors Eaton, Geise and Hession; Captains Kunz and Lester; Lieutenants Linder and Ferderber; and Sergeants Vucovich and Natalizio. Awards of the ribbon also went to former Dibble officers Herbert Lidstrom and Herbert Wolf, and to ex-sergeants Cranna, Malatesta and Rutz. Mr. Cranna was present for the award.

Lt General Albert Wedemeyer attended the services as an honored guest and gave an informal talk following the ceremonies.



BOQ

By D. D. Suspended

The Barn Dance brought out hidden talents and features in many officers, who were seen at last minus the flattery of the uniform: Col Brady standing out as a realistic Weary Willie . . . The C. O. as a luckless fisherman . . . Capt Miner with his second-string uppers . . . Pokorny in native costume . . . Satory and Berkeley in overalls . . . and any number of Sad Sacks, many of them occupied . . . Lt Crane, well armed . . . Professor Bowden giving instructions in the folk-dances . . . Lt Ferderber giving the ladies the usual whirl.

Lt Cox has been having nightmares in which he is attacked by a deck of cards. Reading Lewis Carroll? Or Crofut (the latter-day Hoyle)? Cox now starts each day by hitting the deck.

Capt Denson has returned from Texas (they never stay there) well fortified with tall tales. New faces are seen almost daily in the BOQ, replacing old ones which were there yesterday. Add promotions: now Major Souders, Major Wetzler.

Gin Rummy is the rage now, with at least three games going all the time. The bridge sharks hold out, though. And on Monday everyone gives way to the Venerated Elderly Gentlemen's Pasteboard and Insomnia Society. Most pressing question in the BOQ still is: "Why doesn't someone (else) answer that phone?"

Seen dimly in the morning fog: Lt Litt-fin getting in his flying time—model 'plane style—in the streets of Palo Alto . . . while the Mrs. keeps lookout for traffic.



Sure feels good to be back in something that fits.



WHAT'S YOUR TROUBLE SOLDIER—TOO MUCH SOUTH PACIFIC?

WAC Wise

Agnes Larkin, who wasn't at all in "A" uniform, responded to the honk and jumped madly into her boy Harry's car. Said she, looking at the floor, "Honey, I'm awfully sorry—I won't be ready for a while yet—I haven't even creamed my face." Gathering courage, she looked at his face in the darkness. Wrong boy, wrong car, fast retreat . . . Among other false moves, the two Wacs who fell for a dog story from a dog. Loving attention and getting same, he played sick for three hours, causing them to miss mail and mess, also to be AWOL.

Ward 6 awakening one morning to find it had a bride in the Dressing Room and a groom on the ward. Married the 6th, Betty Hughes thought she could work through the day without the ring being noticed. So did husband Julian Cordell. But Lt Monk, who has her eye out for such things, spied the ring and spread the alarm. The couple recuperated at Carmel.

Harrington, grandmawed recently, is interested in marriage. Availables may take their ideas to Ward 2 for a weak scrutiny . . . Other hopefuls include Swannie.

Kathryn Brown's PRO style stuck out all over in her letter from furlough. She concluded the sad-sad release with: "A friend phoning consolation to Kathryn yesterday found the blue-eyed, pink-nosed Wac in a regrettable state of defiance. To the remark that she wouldn't know what to do with a man if she had one, the chill and stately Wac replied, 'I would so. I'd get my feet warm!'"

Dib-Wacs Go to Bat With New Togs

Oh-so-gay red and blue softball outfits have arrived to dress the Dib-WAC team for their season's competition.

With practices every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, the gals will seek matches with other women's teams in the bay area, according to Lt Fuchs. Regulars for the Dibble nine include McClure, Weise, Jensen, Bonnie Hanson, Luttermoser, Rossi, Clarke, Shinn, Jackson, Edna Hanson, Ferguson, Hull, Rummler and Lt Fuchs.

CIVIL TONGUES

All up in the air is cute Marie Giadone, former secretary to Captain Riley in Medical Supply. Last week she flew back to Norfolk, Va. to exchange "I do's" with ex-gob Carson Shue—(shue gonna be a nice wedding!) . . . Medical Supply also bid "bon voyage" to Elaine Weston, trekking to Denver for lesser reasons.

Strictly a Dibble maid is young Susan Marie Freling, brand-new dotter of Marie Hare (Military Personnel alumna) and



Dick Freling (ex-looey). Poppa and mamma met at Dibble where Dick was a patient and Marie slaved over a hot typewriter. Susie was born in Little Rock, Ark., where the Frelings are now living . . . Departure of Sgt. Frank (also Tao . . . also 'Too 'Too) Twain from the Adjutant's office has left Vera Underwood and the Message Center disconsolate . . . no more will they hear such choice bits as Tao's classic query, "what's an unborn rabbit?" and the twice-as-classic answer, "Ingrown hare!"

Margaret Gates (Chaplain's office) adds considerable glamor (and talent, too) to those civic center noontime community sings. Margaret also practices the organ twice daily and those strange sounds accompanying her are made by Chaplain Adams . . . Too bad her new hat kept her from enjoying "Oklahoma."

Oooooooo Frankie! . . . Patty Schath and JoAnne Matthews of Civilian Personnel were among bobby-soxers (they wore rayon) swooning through the "Voice's" recent San Francisco show.

EGGS, THAT IS . . .

Eggs were here and there and all over everything. Heads (painted) rolled on the floor. The gummy crew painted eggs, danced in their shells and sometimes ate them. Eggs, that is, and dyes. Occasion for the free-for-all was the Easter egg-dyeing party in the Rec Hall Wednesday.

Party was sponsored and cleaned-up after by ARC recreation department.

Medical DT's

Special Services' Tommy Cooper rejected the thoughtful offer made by the Radio Players en masse, to substitute for the new groom when orders for Camp Beale interfered with his honeymoon . . .

The quiet little fellow who counts out the shekles at Finance has a past even broader and bigger than his budding mustachios. He was recently awarded the Bronze Star for service as a Medic in a Jap prison camp in the Philippines. . . . The detachment man who'll undoubtedly top popularity peaks among Dibble fems is a new arrival named—swoon here, pliz—Frank J. Sinatra!

In the past, or better forgotten: Murphy's method of extending his three-day passes . . . catching measles . . . The long long series of farewell parties at the NCO Club . . . with pseudo-civilians favoring blue pin-stripes . . . "Foist gadget" Kinchen rubbing his hands a la Shylock as the one-armed bandit took its toll . . .

Uniformed Gals Gander Civil Frills

Dibble's uniformed women—WAC and ANC—will gander at the latest in civil frills, while male spectators ogle the shapeliest models at the Style Show, 2000 Thursday in the Rec Hall.

Joseph Magnin stores will provide their prettiest models to display their most fascinating creations, from elegant Paris to exotic Mexico plus a dash of Chinese.

The pre-Easter parade is co-sponsored by the ARC and Special Services.

Three WACs Add New Stripes

Three stripes were added to WAC first graders with promotions of Lois Clark to First Sergeant, and Mary Stephens and Helen Westmoreland to Tech Sgt. Tec 4 Marion Walsh was upped to Staff Sgt.

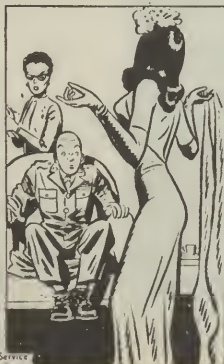
Noted Pianist Gives DGH Recital

On April 5th, under the auspices of Special Services, the noted pianist Witold Malcuzynski gave an informal concert for patients and detachment personnel. Mr. Malcuzynski played Beethoven's Sonata Appassionata, two Waltzes, an Etude and the Polonaise by Chopin.

Male Call

by Milton Caniff, creator of "Terry and the Pirates"

WE BROUGHT YOU FROM THE CANTINE TO THIS FASHION SHOW TO OBTAIN A SOLDIER'S REACTION ON CURRENT MODES! A STENOGRAPHER WILL TAKE DOWN YOUR REMARKS...



And He Used To Welcome Cover

HE KEEPS REPEATING, "AND IN ITALY I USED TO COMPLAIN THAT IT WAS JUST ONE MOUNTAIN AND ONE VALLEY AFTER ANOTHER."

Patients, PT's Vie For League First

Heading for the last two weeks of bowling, the Dibble League is still a toss-up. The Patient team regained undisputed first place, while the darkhorse Physical Therapy quintet eased into second spot. The consistent Individual Service and Medical Supply fives hold forth in a tie for third.

League Prexy Pete Peterson set a new league men's series record, bowling games of 202, 203, and 213 for a 619 three game total.

Leading Bowlers: Men: Petersen, Pts., 213; Miller, Pts., 213; Ebright, Pts., 212; Strempel, Med. Sup., 210; Mikesell, R&E, 207; Littfin, Ind. Serv., 202; Women: Guerrero, WAC, 181; Luttermoser, WAC, 185; D. Howe, Pt., 177; Garcia, QM 175; Jones, Plastic Wd., 170.

Standings as of April 13.

	W	L		W	L
Patients ..	27	17	QM	19	20
PT	24	15	Eye Clinic	18	21
Ind Serv ..	23	16	R & E	18	21
Med Sup ..	23	16	OT	18	21
Brace Shop	22	17	Plastic Wd.	16	23
Post Eng.	22	17	WAC	14	25
Mot. Pool	21	18	Surg I	13	26
ENT	21	18	Surg II	13	26

CNS Needs Cartoons

GI artists and writers now have a chance to break print in an Army-wide field. Camp Newspaper Service has announced a critical shortage of cartoons and stories for its Clip Sheet, which distributes to all Army publications. All suitable material should be mailed to Camp Newspaper Service, 205 E. 42nd Street, New York 17, N. Y. Material which isn't used will be returned upon request.

CINEMA

Sat., 20 April

They Made Me A Killer

Robert Lowery, Barbara Britton

The Caravan Trail

Eddie Dean, Al LaRue

Sun.-Mon., 21-22 April

Tangier

Maria Montez, Robert Paige, Louise Albritton

Tues., 23 April

Night Editor

William Gargan, Janis Carter

Thurs., 25 April

Perilous Holiday

Pat O'Brien, Ruth Warrick

Fri., 26 April

Little Giant

Abbott and Costello, Brenda Joyce

Sat., 27 April

The Catman of Paris

Carl Esmond, Lenore Aubert

House of Horrors

Virginia Grey, Robert Lowery

Patients to be Guests at Ice Revue

The St Moritz will stage their 9th Annual Ice Revue at a special command performance for ambulatory cases from Bay Area Hospitals at Iceland in Berkeley, April 23.

The show consists of large ensembles richly costumed, ballets, solos performed by stars of national ice competitions, comedy sketches and has many rich stage settings on ice. Patients are urged to sign up immediately for this show in the Red Cross Recreation Office.

Murphy, Shroeder Take Titles In Army Day Kegling Special

Army Day, April 6, found the Post Bowling Alleys conducting exhibition and tournament bowling matches. Among the tournament classics were the Headpin and Queen Kegler matches. Exhibition matches included the Dibble WAC quintet and two Patient fives, meeting teams from Redwood City.

The four headpin series were won by R. Murphy of Wd 2 with 116; M. Johnston of Wd 4 with 105; and Detachment's R. Denesha captured the remaining two with 104 and 102 respectively. Murphy's 116 game was four pins off the perfect headpin game of 120.

Crowned as "Queen Kegler" was WAC O. Schroeder with a high series of 491. H. Dittman with 481 and S. Robinson, 488, placed second and third respectively.

Patients Team No. 1 defeated Paso's Fine Foods, two games; Team No. 2 defeated Bernards' Jewelers, 3 games; and the Dibble WACs captured three games from Feldman's Tires.

Dibble Softball Club Bugged By Speed-up in Separations

The Dibble Demon softball club was experiencing grave trouble with its players this past week as Lt Jack Banning sought to fashion a team worthy of booking games. Discharges, not the usual spring "holdouts," were playing havoc with the player roster, with both patient and duty personnel aces being sent to separation centers.

However, practice sessions are being held daily at 1400 behind the gym with a small but enthusiastic group taking part. "BUT," (in capital letters) said Lt Banning, "we still need more players before we can schedule any games."



Dogs Go to Dibble . . . '46 Style

Dibble is not going to the dogs (even if it is reaching its end) but certainly dogs are coming to Dibble.

Here is the most original interview of the week:

"Name, rank and serial number, please."

"T/5 Patches, O.K.9 — from Camp Cooke."

"How did you come here?"

"In a crate and I don't mean the Coast-er."

"Length of service."

"I joined at the tender age of two months and I have served for 8 months."

"What was your last assignment?"

"Morale builder, mascot of all Cookies, by priority."

And if you don't believe it, listen for the bark and the coo of Patches and mistress, T/5 Virginia Beda, during any S.S. broadcast.

GEORGIA AND FANS



The halls of DGH went up in song when Special Services brought Georgia Cragin for an afternoon of jivin' vocals.

MANY STRINGS TO HER BOW



Quiet Gal Keeps Blind Rehab Rocking With Rhythm 'n Song

The music room in Blind Rehab may rend and rock with hearty harmonies, but the power behind the door is quiet WAC Sgt. Jane Eddy.

Jane's is the round-the-clock job of teaching her patients to get the most out of any kind of music. She gives individual instruction on her own instrument, the cello, plus piano, violin and accordeon. She never misses a trip with her boys to concerts in San Francisco, and usually manages to introduce them to the featured artist.

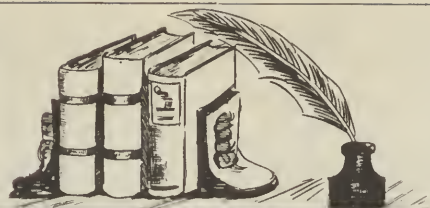
Beginning her thoughtful existence on the plains of Kansas, Sgt. Eddy migrated to California to graduate from Mills College with a master's degree in music. Following this, with many interludes on the cello, Jane worked for a San Francisco banking firm. With no attendant excitement she joined the WAC in '45, arriving at Dibble after basic and medical school at Ft. Oglethorpe.

Tall and smooth looking, Jane is a liberal politically and believes in coordinating her actions with her convictions. Other strings to her bow include people and all phases of art. Extra-curricular activities include secretaryship of the Dibble chapter of AVC and chairlady of its Information Committee.

Colleges Can Hold Vets, VA Says

Plenty of room for veterans who want to enter college next fall was the report by the VA last week.

Except for the shortage of housing facilities, VA estimated that September enrollment would be 115,000 below capacity. A few of the better-known universities have reached peak enrollment; but VA assures that any qualified veteran may enter college in the fall, although he may have to pick a less-well-known institution.



CAPSULE CRITICISMS

by Harriet Arnold

Maybe you can't take the country out of the boy, but you can take the city out of the girl . . . at least, John Gould believes you can. He married a Boston girl, and took her to his Maine farm to be naturalized . . . with that results, you'll learn in *FARMER TAKES A WIFE*. In this case the wife seems to have learned readily how to hive a swarm of bees, cope with a broody hen, concoct a vinegar pie, or bring back a roving heifer. Family skeletons brought out for an airing, local legends about such people as Samoset and Satchel-Eye Dyer, and a generous sprinkling of rural hyperbole all contribute to the humor of the book—which, if you ask us, suggests Betty MacDonald's *THE EGG AND I*, but isn't anywhere near as funny.

Pardon us for bringing up an old book, but we'll like to suggest C. S. Lewis's *THE SCREWTAPE LETTERS*. Screwtape is one of Satan's little helpers, and the letters tell exactly how to go to the Devil. That's a fascinating subject; and the book has what Kit Morley calls "the rare and unfashionable quality of wit."

Hope you got your copy of the Post Library's little folder, *OUTSTANDING BOOKS OF 1945*, recently printed for us by the O. T. Department. It's sleek and easy to handle as Miss Lace . . . can be used as a mark-book . . . and lists some 35 of the best books of the past year, together with a descriptive phrase or two, and a place to check your reading score.

"Yes" in Three Languages?—Enroll With I & E in Wd 22

If you'd like to teach your girl to say "yes" in three languages—enroll for a month's practice at Educ Recon, Wd 22. Classes in almost any subject—for patients and all duty personnel—are still offered.

For beginning language students or those who want a brush-up: French classes every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 1400; Tuesday and Fridays at 1900. Spanish is offered on Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 1000; and at 1800 Tuesday and Friday nights. New staff member S/Sgt Juliette Page, language major and graduate of Sorbonne, does the instructing. An English vocabulary class is taught by Bill Kelly at 1800 each Monday night.

Individual tutoring in math, physics or any desired fields is provided by T/4 Adriana Lanting. Appointments may be made in Wd 22, or at her office back of the Post Theater. Sgt. Lanting also administers a driving lesson to enable Dibble army personnel to qualify for California driving licenses.

Individual courses in piano, music theory and appreciation may be arranged with S/Sgt Fred Swan, Wd 22. Other classes include photography, 1800 Tuesday; shorthand on Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 1500.

Patients may still enroll with Educ Recon for courses at Gompers Trade School, S. F., and for audit courses at Stanford.

SINATRA VS EGGS

London (CNS) — The English press has protested against a proposal to bring Frank Sinatra over to sing for them. The papers claimed that if there were any dollars to spare, they'd rather spend them for dried eggs.

STAMP FIENDS PASTE 'EM IN



The ARC stamp club, which provides the stamps and the experts, poring over some rare numbers.

1000 VISITORS SEE LIFE AT DGH ON ARMY DAY!



WAC guide points portrait of Dibble's namesake . . .



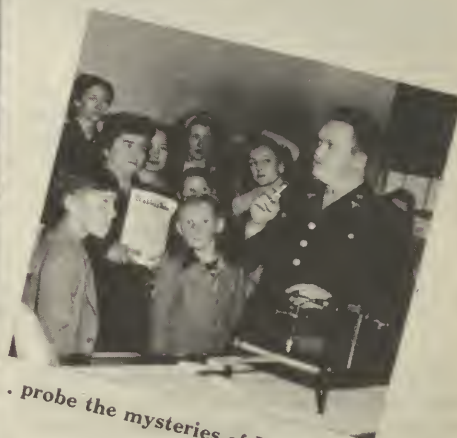
A group starts its tour clutching copies of DIBBLE DATA



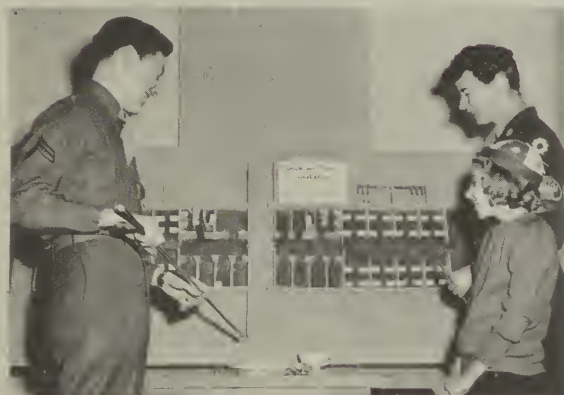
.. and tramp the miles of corridors . .



... learn a lesson in surgery . . .



.. probe the mysteries of X-ray apparatus . .



... get an "orientation" lesson in Blind Rehab . . .



... compare progress in the Plastic moulage display . . .